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DELIGHTS OF SURF-RIDING

Jack London Describes Sport
for Magazine of Large
Circulation.

Honolulu, August 8, 1907.

Chairman and Members of the Hawaii
Promotion Committee.

Gentlemen: Among other letters re-
ceived by the China was one from the
Crowell Publishing Company, stating
that Jack London's article on surf-
bathing in Hawaii would probably ap-
pear in the October number of the
Woman's Home Companion. The cir-
culation of this monthly is consid-
erably in excess of half a million copies,
which means that the article will be
seen by at least three millions of peo-
ple, who will thus have their atten-
tion drawn to this great sport and the
delights of sea-bathing in Hawaiian
waters, which, I feel assured, Mr. Lon-
don will say can not be duplicated
the world over. Surf-riding in Ha-
waii is apparently attracting a great
deal of attention. A letter just re-
ceived from a prominent English mag-
azine writer, to whom we recently
sent a number of photographs, asks
for additional data and offers to pay
for some special pictures for an ar-
ticle he is now working up. We are
still running the cuts of canoe-surfing
in our advertisements in Cooks and
Raymond and Whitecomb's travel mag-
azines.

Mr. Rufus P. Jennings, of the Cali-
fornia Promotion Committee, writes
that his organization may be relied
upon to do what it can to assist Mr.
Higgins, of the Hawaii Agricultural
Station, in giving publicity to his
efforts to introduce our mangoes, all-
igator pears, papayas, etc., into the
California market.

Rev. Henry I. Stark writes that he
is in receipt of additional lantern
slides. This eloquent speaker is now
in Southern California. He had ar-
ranged to deliver his illustrated lec-
ture on Hawaii at Los Angeles August
5 and afterwards at San Diego. The
reverend gentleman writes that he
finds everywhere a great interest in
the islands.

A prominent hotel manager of Bos-
ton, who spent a couple of months here
last winter, states that it was the
most unfortunate trip he ever made;
he can no longer content himself in
New England and dreads the prospect
of another winter. He says further:

"I never tire of praising the at-
tractions of Hawaii even at the risk
of being a little tedious and I would
like to be with you once more and en-
joy the most delightful, (to me),
climate in the world."

This gentleman is so situated as to
do us a lot of good and will undoubt-
edly be instrumental in turning many
people this way.

The advertising manager of the Santa
Fe Railway Company writes that their
new wall map will soon be out and
will contain the corrected data sent
by us.

Our agent at Los Angeles writes that
his lectures on Hawaii have an aver-
age, daily attendance, of from 75 to
100, which is very good for the sum-
mer months. Mr. Childs is kept busy
answering questions after each talk.
He also finds that the demand for our
folders is growing and says that the
relief maps of Hawaii and Oahu prove
of great interest. The principal at-
traction, however, is our enlarged
photographs, which are displayed on
easels and are the best thing of the
kind in the Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce exhibit rooms.

Mr. E. J. Coyle, General Passenger
Agent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, writes that they hope to do con-
siderable passenger business with Ha-
waii the coming winter.

That the members of the Southern
California Editorial Association still
retain a pleasant remembrance of their
visit to Hawaii is evidenced by friend-
ly letters which are coming to hand
constantly. The last received is from
Mrs. Helen G. Tinsley of Pomona, who
gives her impressions of Hawaii in the
following words:

"MY IMPRESSIONS OF HAWAII.
The subject demands a poet's gen-
ius and that I do not possess. The
peculiar charm of life on the islands,
the languorous, idyllic ways of the
people, the wonderful vegetation, the
marvelous colorings in the scenery ev-
erywhere, and those stupendous vol-
canoes, the buoyancy of the natives,
the subtle allurements of the music—
all require a romantic pen to describe
to one who has never seen it the love-
liness of Hawaii. As well try to make
a mute know the glorious harmonies
of a grand opera, or a blind man feel
the radiant beauty of a tropical sun-
rise as to tell the stay-at-home Amer-
ican how Hawaii impresses one."

"How can I best tell of the dreamy
and alluring feeling that steals over
me when I think of the days and
nights I spent in Honolulu.
There may be many fair ports un-
der the sun, but all of them bunched
together surely could not nearly
match the landing here under the rain-
bow in this New England city of the
great seas."

"Sitting here in my California home

ANNA GOULD MAY MARRY A PRINCE

French Spendthrift Who Sur-
passes Count Boni
the Man.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Edmond Kel-
ly, the lawyer who represented Anna
Gould in the suit in which she secured
a divorce from Count Boni de Castel-
lane, returned to New York today and
confirmed the report that she appar-
ently intends to marry Prince de Sagan.

"It will be regrettable if she does
marry him," Kelly says, "for he is
about the most extravagant young man
in Europe. He is a far greater spend-
thrift than Count Boni, even although
Boni caused astonishment by the man-
ner in which he spent his wife's money.
Whether or not she is to marry the
Prince, I do not know positively. It is
gossip of Paris that she will. She
thinks well of him, and he is very
attentive and devoted to her. She will
have to pay high for the marriage,
both in an ante-nuptial settlement and
in the allowance to the Prince. She
can not marry for six months yet, when
her divorce decree becomes effective."

Kelly states that she was pestered
by dandies of Paris, anxious to marry
a woman of wealth.

NO SECRET MARRIAGES IN NEW YORK HEREAFTER

NEW YORK, July 28.—Governor
Hughes has signed the marriage license
bill which was passed by the Legisla-
ture in the closing days of the session,
and the new law is hailed with satis-
faction. It goes into effect at the ex-
piration of thirty days.

The Tribune says concerning it: "At
last New York State is to be rid of
secret marriages and their attendant
evils. In signing the Cobb marriage
license bill, Governor Hughes has taken
a final step in long-delayed legislation
against young fools and old scoundrels.
Juvenile elopers and battle-scarred di-
vorces in this State have always been
able to find some unscrupulous man to
help out their plans."

The Telegraph makes the following
remarks: "The private restaurant din-
ingroom as a Greta Green will never
more be popular in New York. A par-
son can not be ordered between the
courses like an extra bottle of wine
or a hansom cab, and it is well."

Other papers also express gratifica-
tion and mention Rev. Henry Marsh
Warren's exploits in the matrimonial
line. The bill provides that five days'
notice must be given by applicants be-
fore a marriage license can be issued.

today my mind goes back to the day
we sailed into the port of Honolulu.
Oh, how delightful it was! The pur-
ple haze hanging over a beautiful har-
bor. As we slowly rounded in toward
the town, we sailed under a rainbow
—a beautiful witness to His covenant
of such indescribable breadth and
brilliance that I hesitate to describe it.

"The white sail ships were at anchor,
the natives (always resting) upon the
wharf and enjoying life to its fullest.
Best of all my ears can again hear
the friendly 'aloha,' and my eyes can
see the warm welcome a mahini re-
ceives upon landing at the crossroads
of the Pacific."

"Hawaii, a name to conjure with, an
island paradise where one should never
die, nor grow old, nor know the mean-
ing of real sorrow.
"From one who never has been for-
tunate enough to land at these coral
fringed islands, partaken of the boun-
ty of their gardens and met lavish
entertainment at the hands of the is-
lands' first and best citizens, he or
she has much left in this gray old
world to look forward to."

By the China we also received a
number of letters from parties desir-
ing additional information about Ha-
waii and stating that they expected
to spend the winter with us.

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